

Labor Did It.
Action Wanted.
Munsey, Spartan Nurse.
The Royal Remembrancer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Philip Campbell, chairman of the House Rules Committee, member of Congress for many years, important supporter of this Administration, is well and badly beaten. He says in substance, "Labor beat me. Fifteen thousand strikers voted for my opponent."

Many Republicans will tell a sad story about "labor" after this election. When working men feel that the Administration is not only owned, but more or less despised, by railroad owners that refuse to consider its suggestions, there is apt to be surprising voting.

Those at the top believe that when the big election comes in two years all this will be forgotten. They may be right, for "labor" has a faculty for forgetting. The coming election, however, WILL see surprises.

The country wants action, something done, matters cleared up here in the United States. It is tired of seeing industry and recuperation at the mercy of bickering employers and employees.

The public has not changed its mind on fundamental questions.

Senator Reed carries the State of Missouri, and in doing that he defeats the Wilson democracy, which had attacked him in the person of Mr. Wilson himself, and defeats the League of Nations advocate.

The people don't want a League of Nations to manage the whole world, but they DO want an American administration to manage the United States.

One Senator suggested an investigation to find whether tariff Senators were working for dear people or their dear pockets.

Now Senator Gooding, of Idaho, head of the Republican farm tariff bloc, and as it happens a sheep-owning Senator (which is to his credit, the country needs sheep), suggests an investigation of the "entire press." He suspects that newspapers oppose excessive tariff charges because they are paid, through advertising, to do what "big stores want."

This will be welcome to real newspaper men, if the Senate has time for the investigation. Newspapers weak enough to take orders from advertisers amount to so little that it isn't worth while to advertise in them.

It is suggested that Munsey, publisher of the New York Herald, etc., should be investigated. That would suit Munsey, for his intellect is far above mere money. Nobody can accuse him of getting advertising by attacking the tariff or otherwise. Standing like a Spartan nurse, he has seen a dozen little newspaper babies die right in his arms, simply because he had nothing with which to feed them.

Some newspaper men are foolish, poor things, come from nowhere; are pitiful snobs, toadying to what they call respectability, and some accumulated money so much that they spend their time kneeling before it.

But as a rule newspapers are honest.

You can decide for yourself whether they deserve credit for it.

If they have big circulation, you can't keep advertising out of them. If they haven't the circulation, they won't get advertising.

Public officials seem to be getting ready to begin to plan to do something, but that is as far as they have got.

What will the people do about coal this winter? Individuals are chosen to divide what coal there is, and decide who shall have it. That will not help the average little fellow. The dividers of the coal will never hear of him.

Railroad owners have told the President to mind his own business definitely. The coal mine workers have done about the same. You can't run railroads with seab labor, and you can't dig coal with interesting "plans."

The right WILL POWER could take railroad-owning gentlemen by the back of the neck, make them listen and obey quickly.

The king has his "royal remembrancer" to tell him what engagements he has, etc. The idea is spreading. Moving pictures have their Will Hays, producing theater managers have hired Augustus Thomas, and the baseball men have hired Judge Landis to direct their tottering steps.

Now publishers and authors, co-operating with the "vice society," propose to appoint some kind of a judge to decide what ought and ought not to be published.

All interesting and very wise, probably. But what is really wanted is good moving pictures, good baseball, good plays, and good books. The people are able to take care of their own morals, or ought to be by this time.

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature, with gentle west and northwest winds.

COCA COLA KING, 71, TO WED DIVORCEE

CANDLER WINS THE BELLE OF N' ORLEANS

Will Honeymoon in Hawaii After Her Decree Is Granted in October.

By J. E. CROWN.
Cosmopolitan News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Onesima de Bouchelle, young divorcee, universally characterized as "the raving beauty" of New Orleans, and Asa G. Candler, 71, multi-millionaire owner of Coca Cola in Atlanta, are the principals in one of the greatest romances ever known in this Latin city of romance.

For Ukelele Land. Their wedding will take place in the latter part of August in Reno, Nev., where the bride-to-be recently gained a divorce from Adolph Hocquet, New Orleans insurance man. Immediately after embarking on the matrimonial seas, their love ship will head for Hawaii's moonlit beaches and melodious haunts for a brief honeymoon. Mrs. De Bouchelle herself selected ukelele-land for the honeymoon. About October 1 the couple will be at home in the Atlanta capitalist's mansion on Druid's Hill.

Mrs. De Bouchelle comes of an ancient Creole family, descended from French nobility. She is nearing forty years of age and for a knightly and melodious haunts has been known here for her beauty, grace, and graciousness of regal quality. Her beauty is of the blonde and Norman type. Her tall figure, vivacity, and general charm made her outstanding in any gathering. She was convent educated and had unusual musical accomplishments.

In the year of her formal bow to society she was selected as queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Friends recall that the Atlanta millionaire was overpowered by the charm and beauty of Mrs. De Bouchelle on their first meeting. It was in Atlanta, and Mrs. De Bouchelle, then Mrs. Adolph Hocquet, was serving as sponsor for the Louisiana division of the Confederate veterans at an annual reunion. The Coca Cola king entertained sumptuously at his mansion for the New Orleans contingent, always with Mrs. Hocquet as the central figure. He was knightly in his attentions to her. Subsequently in letters to New Orleans friends he commented on her wonderfully fascinating qualities.

There were also meetings in California, where the Atlanta millionaire has an estate, these occurring soon after Mr. Candler had become a widower. The entertainments he gave for the Confederate reunion sponsor in the land of the Golden West were lavish.

A few months afterward, Mrs. Hocquet went to Reno and established the legal residence required for purposes of divorce. The decree divorcing her from Mr. Hocquet was recently granted. While one was being sundered, another was being welded.

As Mrs. Hocquet, the Creole beauty held no less sway in club and political circles than in formal social affairs. Two governors of Louisiana entrusted important executive business to her. She was an unrecognized prime minister for them both in many a political maneuver.

Fond But Cautious. When suffrage was a burning question in Louisiana just before the final ratification of the Federal amendment, Mrs. Hocquet was the genius that put the question prominently to the fore that veteran politicians who were its foes found themselves unmanned.

According to letters recently received by New Orleans friends, Mrs. De Bouchelle is supremely happy.

"At last all of my matrimonial troubles have been cleared away and my star is rising on the horizon," she is reported to have written.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Dorothy Clark Leaves Her Husband
Dancer, Whose Mother Sued Rawlinson, Tires of Wedded Life.



MR. AND MRS. KARL L. ELMS. Mrs. Elms was formerly Miss Dorothy Clark, whose mother brought suit against Herbert Rawlinson, noted screen star, alleging an attack on the girl. The girl denied the charges her mother made, left for the West, and married Elms, whom she left after a few months.

SENATE TO ASK FIGURES ON R.R. MOTIVE POWER

Cummins to Urge Passage of Harrison Resolution Calling For Information.

By International News Service. While railway executives and union leaders continued to differ as to the condition of motive power on the railroads, the Senate promised to intervene and call for information from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa announced today he would ask the Senate to immediately pass the Harrison resolution, calling on the Commission for this information.

"Reports reaching me," said Senator Cummins, "indicate that the number of 'bad order' locomotives is increasing more rapidly than the fifty inspectors of the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection of the Interstate Commerce Commission has at its disposal can possibly keep up with."

"I believe all facts regarding the present condition of locomotives and all railroad rolling stock should be made public."

The accuracy of Railway Executives denied today that there is any increase in the number of bad order or defective locomotives as a result of the strike. In a formal statement, it said defective locomotives on all roads on July 15, 1922, totaled 15,784, as compared with a general average of slightly less than that number for the last six months of 1921.

The accuracy of the Association's figures was questioned by railway union officials, who asserted the Association's figures were refuted by the last annual report of the I. C. C. for 1921, which listed the percentage of defective locomotives at 50 per cent.

COAL OUTPUT IS 6 MILLION TONS BELOW NORMAL

Slight Increase This Week Offset by Fewer Available Cars To Move It.

By International News Service. A slight increase in the production of coal has been obtained this week. The Geological Survey announced today.

Production for the week was estimated at 4,250,000 tons, as compared with 3,933,000 tons last week. Anthracite production this week will be barely 30,000 tons.

Detailed records of shipments from each district indicate that up to today the mines responding to President Harding's invitation to resume operations have added little to the coal supply of the country. There has been practically no increase in output in any of the strongly organized districts, and the increase in shipments from Pennsylvania and from the Fairmont and Kanawha districts have not been large.

The increase, said the survey, is due to improved car supply and not due to the reopening of any mines that have been closed down since the strike.

While above last week's figures, the production this week still shows a decline of 1,100,000 tons from the weekly production prior to the shopmen's strike, showing that the rail strike is crippling production virtually 25 per cent.

Car loadings on Monday were 14,768 cars, an increase over the preceding Monday of 11 per cent. The following day they dropped to 11,783 cars, partly because of payday. A partial recovery carried loadings on Wednesday up to 12,218 cars, and on Thursday 12,177 cars were loaded.

Italy On Verge Of Civil War

Italy On Verge Of Civil War

R. R. BROTHERHOODS THREATEN TO JOIN WALKOUT OF SHOPMEN

'DUD' FIRED ITALY ON VERGE OF CIVIL WAR

Reprisals for Non-Payment of Debts Fall Short of Expectations.

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service. PARIS, Aug. 5.—A new French note, replying to a German communication received during the morning, went forward to Berlin this afternoon, revealing the new "sanctions" (penalties) which France is imposing upon Germany to enforce payment of private loans and indemnity. They are financial in character, not military.

French "Shell" a Dud. The French "high-caliber shell," which was to have been exploded against Germany with the expiration of the French ultimatum of July 26, has turned out to be a dud. The new measures which France is imposing relate only to Alsace and Lorraine, and were not nearly so stern as had been anticipated.

The French note said, in part: "Replying to the dilatory response of Germany, France takes the following measures to safeguard the interests of Paris and Strasbourg (capital of Alsace-Lorraine):

"First—Recognition of German credits to be suspended.

"Second—No credits are to be granted Germany for the sale of sequestered German property.

No Notice of Sales. "Third—Germany will not be notified of the sales of the property, making it impossible for Germany to recompense the owners."

"Fourth—Suspend arrangements of Germans in Alsace by which they were to move their property into Germany."

"Fifth—Instruct banks and other creditors in Alsace-Lorraine owing money to Germans to suspend payment and to hold such sums for requisition by the French."

The German note had stated that Germany took the view that compensation to private creditors was inseparable from reparations and that no arrangement could be made regarding this issue without an agreement with Great Britain and Belgium.

Immediately after the German document was received Premier Poincare and other members of the cabinet took it under consideration and a reply was penned immediately.

MORAN, LEAGUE 'UMP,' ILL FROM EATING POISON PIE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Charles Moran, National League umpire, was ill this afternoon from the effects of "arsenic pie," which is held responsible for the death of six persons and serious illness of 100.

Thirty Dead, 100 Wounded in Fierce Communist-Fascist Battle.

By International News Service. ROME, Aug. 5.—Thirty persons have been killed and more than 100 wounded in terrific fighting between Fascist and Socialist-Communist forces in northern Italy, according to advances received this afternoon from various cities. The death list earlier in the day had been put at only ten.

Fascist Winning. The Socialist-Communist forces have been defeated practically everywhere. This is attributed to the fact that virtually all the members of the Fascist are young men and former soldiers.

A new political crisis is threatened on August 10, when the Chamber of Deputies will meet and will be interrogated on the general strike and the "war" between Fascist and the Socialists and Communists.

Premier May Quit. Premier Facta may be forced to resign for the second time within a month if the vote goes against his cabinet.

The situation at Milan and Genoa is critical. The Fascists raided the plant of a Socialist newspaper at Milan, wrecking it.

At Genoa Communists and Socialists invaded the fashionable residential district. Police undertook to drive them out and a furious battle ensued.

Seize City Government. LONDON, Aug. 5.—Twenty thousand Fascists have occupied the city of Parma, seizing the executive machinery, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon.

The Socialists and Communists have been expelled from Sampierdarena.

Violent fighting is raging in northern Italy, particularly in the regions of Milan and Genoa. Both sides are using machine guns. The gendarmerie is practically helpless.

Civil War Threatens. MILAN, Aug. 5.—A condition approaching civil war was threatened in northern Italy today by the fighting between Fascist and Socialist-Communist forces.

General mobilization of all the Fascist has been ordered. Seven persons are reported to have been killed today in clashes in industrial cities.

Seventy provincial Socialist clubs have been burned down by the Fascists.

Intermittent fighting has taken place here during the past twenty-four hours.

Skeeters Declare Open Season on Canary Legs

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Mosquitoes this summer, invading New York in unprecedented numbers, have found a new victim in the domesticated canary. This was learned yesterday when a reporter took his pet songster to a hospital for treatment for what appeared to be a baffling malady.

The canary had not sung for several weeks and was restless at night, twitching constantly and standing first on one leg, then on the other, like a stork. "Don't worry," smiled the woman doctor at Virginia Pope's sanitarium. "It's the mosquito. He's taken a fancy this year to canary legs. We have hundreds on the three floors of our institution. Every bird hospital in New York is filled with the victims. We estimate that more than 100,000 birds have been attacked."

She conducted the visitor into a room filled with cages, in which each of the occupants had its spindle legs neatly banded.

GEDDES RETURNING HERE WITH DEBT PROPOSAL

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who departed for Washington today, was reported to be carrying British proposals for the funding of the debt which Great Britain owes the United States.

Sir Auckland sailed on the Mauretania. Another passenger was Sae-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States.

DOG DECORATED FOR SAVING CAT FROM SEA

LONG BEACH, Aug. 5.—Spot, a dog, was decorated yesterday for bravery by the Long Beach Humane Society. The dog is credited with having jumped from the municipal pier July 13 and rescued a cat which was struggling in the sea.

Spot is owned by William Wrigley, chief on the steamship Bergland. Wrigley also owns the cat Spot saved. The animals are the Bergland's mascots.

MAJ. BLAKE REACHES DELHI ON FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE

DELHI, India, Aug. 5.—Major W. T. Blake has completed another lap of his airplane journey around the world, arriving at Delhi yesterday. Owing to rough weather and engine trouble, however, he was obliged to make a premature landing three miles outside the city.

SOUTHERN M. E. BISHOP IS REPORTED IMPROVED

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 5.—Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today was reported greatly improved following a severe heart attack Thursday night.

Bishop Kilgo recently was brought home from Memphis, where he had been near death for some time following a general breakdown.

Hamburg New U. S. Base.

HAMBURG, Aug. 5.—Following the reduction of the American Rhine forces to two battalions, Antwerp is to be abandoned as a base of supply and Hamburg will be substituted.

LIVES ARE MENACED BY NEGLECT OF REPAIRS

Big Four Tells Harding in Abrupt Wire They May Be Forced to Walk Out.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. By International News Service.

The railway strike moved swiftly toward a crisis today. Developments have crystallized to a point where a quick break in the tense situation may be expected within forty-eight hours, according to Government officials in close touch with the conditions.

The break may come in the direction of peace, or toward a more serious condition of affairs through the spread of the strike to other classes of railway workers besides the federated shopmen. The opinion prevailing among officials was that it would be in the direction of peace.

Labor Officials Gather Here. Hard on the heels of the increasingly menacing aspect of the situation, and contributing to the belief that important steps are impending, were these developments:

(1) B. M. Jewell, national director of the shopmen's strike, and William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, the largest single union involved in the tie-up, re-appeared in Washington for renewal of conferences with President Harding.

(2) Officials of the powerful Big Four Brotherhoods were quietly gathering here to bring their grievances to the attention of the Government, with the plain threat in the background that they will be compelled to join the walkout unless there is a sudden betterment of mechanical conditions on the roads.

President Harding, it was reported today, has determined upon a fresh line of action designed to bring the strike to a speedy end and this will form the substance of his renewed conversations with the strikers' spokesmen at the White House today.

May Complete Paralysis. Administration officials were chary of commenting today upon any "new plans," but it is understood that Charles C. McChord, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has had a hand in their preparation.

The greatest factor in the situation, it was generally conceded by Administration spokesmen, is the implied threat of the independent brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, trainmen, and conductors—to join in the tie-up. For these vitally essential workmen to leave their posts would complete the paralysis of the whole transportation industry and create a condition from which it would take months to recover.

The attitude of the brotherhoods, who are not members of the American Federation of Labor, and who

A BALLOT WORTH 1,000 VOTES

IN THE TYPICAL WASHINGTON GIRL CONTEST AND THE COMPLETE, TABULATED STANDING OF ALL THE ENTRANTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN

Buy Washington's One Big, Metropolitan Sunday Newspaper and Vote For Your Favorite Girl.

THE SUNDAY TIMES